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BENJI COMES TO JEWELL

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Community News

by
Myrtle Slanger

Fun was had taking in some Christmas Fairs on Saturday, Nov. 22 by Sybil Norman and Myrtle Slanger when Myrtle drove to St. Margaret's Guild Sale at the Espiscopal Church at Seaside. They went on to the Bazaar at the Fair building in Astoria, then they went to Svenson where Wickey's Grange was hosting a Bazaar similiar to a flea market and also serving lunches. Arneda Taylor was there helping her sister-in-law at her booth. A wide assortmant of Christmas articles were seen. The ladies enjoyed the luncheon at Svenson and the meeting of so many friends as they traveled throughout the day.

We do have rain now in November and plenty of it before Thanksgiving, causing lakes, puddles, rivers, and all streams to rise rapidly. There are a few small slides in the area, one above the Hopkins' ranch but as of this writing no great damage reported.

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SPARKS OF WISDOM

Some are famous, not because they succeeded but because they tried.

Gratitude--There are two kinds of gratitude: The sudden kind we feel for what we take; the larger kind we feel for what we give.

Temper--A quality that at cretical moments brings out the best in steel and the worst of people.

Knowledge--Knowledge is proud that he knows so much; wisdom is humble that he knows no more.

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A surprise birthday party was held Sunday evening(Nov. 23) at the Earl Tiedeman home to honor Anne on her birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith(granddaughter) and Mr. and Mrs Fred Slanger. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Tiedman and Mrs. Gordon Smith were hosts serving cake and ice cream. This is Anne's 93rd birthday.

Word was received Sunday afternoon of the passing of Mrs. Earl Kegley of Elsie earlier that day.(Nov. 23). She was taken to the hospital after an accident at her home breaking several bones.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

11/3/86

To The Editor:

This is written on the eve of the election after what has been a very difficult campaign. I care very much about District 2 and about the outcome of the election.

No matter what the results, I want to express my heartfelt thanks to my campaign workers, my supporters, my friends.

Tom Hanlon

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Staff: Karla Brown, Barbara & Tim Buckley, Don & LeeAnn Mason, Audry Portrey, Brenda & Ken Riley, & Myrtle Slanger.

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BENJI COMES TO JEWELL
by Charnell and Michelle Waller

It certainly seems like Hollywood has discovered what we here all know, that Clatsop county is one of the most beautiful counties in the country. Since Spielberg declared Astoria a perfect, "American town", we certainly have been in the limelight.

Most recently, "Benji the Hunted", was filmed in several locations here.

While filming at our own Fishhawk Falls, Michelle and I were able to visit the set and interview Benji's owner and trainer, Frank Inn.

Q. What is the name of the movie?
A. Benji the Hunted.
Q. What made you choose this area?
A. Joe Camp chose it because of the rugged beauty and the helpfulness of the Oregon film commission.
Q. Do you have plans to do any more movies with Benji in the near future?
A. No, but Jow Camp might.
Q. When is this film expected to open?
A. Next summer.
Q. How long will the movie be?
A. About 90 minutes.
Q. What other types of animals were used?
A. Lots. A Kodiak bear, wolves, cougars and cubs, skunk, racoon, ferrett, owl, eagle, rabbits, a deer, and "Sparky" the fox.
If you see a fox in the commercial it's probably Sparky and a frog.
Q. Are you his trainer?
A. Yes, and when I can't be there it is Bryan Renfro. (Frank was an apprentice for Bryan's father).
Q. Do you plan this movie to be one of a series?
A. No.
Q. Did you use any local people in this film?
A. No.
Q. How many people were in the movie?
A. Four altogether, I thin k, counting the helicopter pilot.
Q. When do you think the shooting will be finished in this area?
A. This week.
Q. Where do you go when you leave here?
A. Home, to Sun Valley, Calif?
Q. Where do you finish the movie?
A. At the Young River Falls.
Q. Do you have a mailing address for Benji fans to write to get a picture of Benji?
A. Yah, sure. Benji, Sun Valley, Ca. 91352
Q. Is this the original Benji ?
A. No his offspring. His daughter, really. We are now training his grandson.
Q. What movies has Benji beem in?
A. The old Benji was in "Benji" and a cameo shot of him in "Haumps". Then the next generation with, "Life Story of Benji", For The Love of Benji", ABC's "Benji Special", Benji's Very Own Story", "Benji At Work", "Oh Heavenly Dog", and "Benji Takes a Dive". Then came his Series on TV called, "Benji and The Alien Prince".

While on the set we saw many of the wild animals. Two large cougars, "Sparky", the fox, 4 wolves, one of which was white and three black, an owl, and a monkey they are training. There were, also, many baby cougars.

Every one on the set was very friendly and we watched them do "takes" on the set.

They showed props used in some of the scenes and explained what was going on.

We were there well over two hours and my daughter, Michelle, didn't want to leave.

We took shots of most of the animals, and some of Michelle with some of the animals and with Frank.

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Frank and his wife and dogs stayed in Astoria at the Red Lion. He was in the first part of the film and was saved in the movie by the Coast Guard. They said it was really enjoyable working here in our beautiful county but will really be glad to get home as Frank's arthritis is bothering him. He said this was about the toughest movie they ever did, but he also thinks it will be the best.

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JEWELL GRANGE

Jewell Grange met for their regular meeting on Thursday, Nov. 18 at their hall. The annual election of officers resulted in Master, William Meeker; Overseer, Glen Meier; Lecturer, Dorothy Noles; Steward, Lloyd Wood; Assistant, Steward, Charlie Meeker; Lady Assistant Steward, Arneda Taylor; Chaplain, Irene Borders; Treasurer, C. V. Needles; Secretary, Myrtle Slanger; Gateskeeper, Donald Meier; Ceres, Shela Needles; Pomona, Brenda Riley; Flora, Debra Jacobson; Executive Committe, Irene Borders, Charlie Meeker, and Myrtle Slanger. W. C. A. Chairman, Irene Borders; Membership Committee, Shela Needles; Legislative chairman, Charlie Meeker; Agricultural chairman, C. V. Needles.

Kathleen Kulland of Astoria, County Deputy and Dutch Kulland of Gearhart, Insurance agent, were visitors. Lloyd Wood told of some of his fishing experiences with his wife, Erna and crew in Alaskan waters from May to October. Lloyd Wood and Irene Borders won the Lecturers' prizes. Myrtle Slanger gave the old poem--Thanksgiving Day.

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4-H News

4-H Clubs by Helen Pierce(Horse and Livestock) and Myrtle Slanger's Forestry and Outdoor cookery have each had one meeting at this time. The Home Ec. Club also will meet this next week and all of the Slangers clubbers will be making door swags and Christmas decorations for sale to earn money toward financing the trips to 4-H Summer school.

Several 4-H members of the area attended the 4-H awards night at the middle school in Astoria last Thursday evening. Awards were made on record books kept and entered. Those receiving awards from Jewell were Sandy Bogart, homes state medal; Jon Wood, county medal for forestry, first year. Those attending were Michelle Waller, Jon Wood, Mrs. Charnel Waller, and Myrtle Slanger. The potluck dessert was served prior to awards.

Mel and Charnell Waller have recently organized a woodworking and cake decorating club.

The cake decorating club will meet every second Wednesday. The woodworking club, called the Jewell Cut-ups, will meet every second and fourth Friday after school.

Any donations of wood, nails, tools, etc. would be appreciated. County businesses have already made some donations.

For information or to make donations contact Mel or Charnell at 755-2479.

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- Lily—Innocence
- Raven—Satan
- Octopus—A possessive mother
- Spider—The female
- Snow—Cold emotions
- Meat—The sensual things in life
- Bells—Warnings
- Giants—Parents or other adults
- Crown—Receiving recognition and success
- Gold—Value, or consciousness or true value

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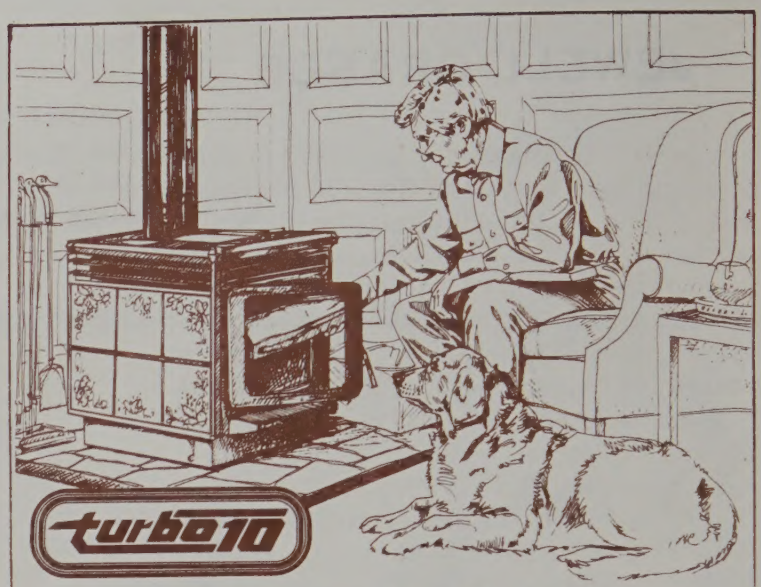
3. Have the snorer sleep in the sort of neckbrace one might wear for a whiplash injury.

The first two are aimed at causing the snorer to sleep on his or her side. In both ways, a snorer rolling onto the back will unconsciously keep returning to the side without waking. The third way allows the snorer to sleep on his or her back. It's aimed at keeping the chin from collapsing onto the chest and cutting off air supply.



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The Mist-Birkenfeld Firefighters meet on the 2nd and 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7pm for drills, 4th Wednesday is the Firefighter Association meeting at 7:30 pm. Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer firefighter attend the drills or contact Chief Dave Crawford at 755-2231

MIST-BIRKENFELD AMBULANCE meets 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month at 7pm for drills at the fire hall.

MIST-BIRKENFELD FIRE BOARD meets 1st Tuesday of each month at 7:30 at the fire hall.

School News

The Jewell School would like everyone to know that they are welcome to attend the annual Christmas program to be presented Wednesday, December 17, at 7 p.m.

There will be caroling, music and a play by K thru 6 students.

Rex Anna and Bob Townsend want the volunteers of the Elsie Vine-Maple R. F. P. D. to know their response to two recent emergencies at their home is greatly appreciated.

One call for help went out at midnight and another at 3 a. m. The prompt response and competent emergency care from the volunteers quickly brought Life Saving care.

CHURCH NEWS

Advent Season observed by the Episcopal Church started Nov. 30 and there will be services throughout the season (December) every Sunday. There will be a Christmas Eve service at 5 p. m. December 24. Sunday school is held at 10.00 a. m. every Sunday followed by church at 11 a. m. after which there is a "friendly fair" with refreshments served. Everyone is invited to any or all services.

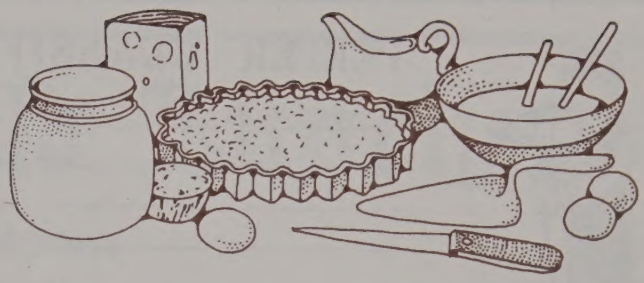
The Nehalem Valley Community Church has Bible Study in the Fellowship Hall every wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Everyone is welcome.

BIRKENFELD COMMUNITY CHURCH holds a 9AM Prayer Meeting, Sunday School at 9:45 AM, and Worship Service at 11 AM. The last Sunday of every month there is a Potluck at 12:30. In addition a prayer meeting is held Wednesday evening at 7 PM.

EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH meets every 2nd, 4th, & 5th Sundays of the month at 9 AM. For information call Mrs. Myrtle Slanger, 755-2212.

NEHALEM VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH Elsie Rt, Box 960, Jewell(755-2376) holds Sunday School at 9:45 AM and Morning Worship Service at 11 AM. Evening Worship is held at 6 PM.

Recipes



Blueberry Cheesecake

1¼ cups graham cracker crumbs (about 16)
¼ cup sugar
½ cup butter, softened
2 eggs
½ cup sugar
1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
1 tsp vannila
Cinnamon
½ cup sugar
2 tbs cornst rch
1 can (15 ounces) blueberries, drained, reserve liquid
2 tbs. lemon juice
Sweetened whipped cream

Heat oven to 300°. Mix ¼ cup sugar and the butter; press firmly and evenly in bottom of ungreased baking pan, 9x9x2 inches. Beat eggs until thick and lemon colored; beat in ½ cup sugar, the cream cheese and vanilla until smooth. Pour over crumb mixture. Bake 30 minutes. Sprinkle cinnamon on top, cool.

In a saucepan, mix ½ cup sugar and the cornstarch. Stir in reserved blueberry liquid and lemon juice. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and boils. Boil and stir 1 minute. Remove from heat; stir in blueberries. cool.

Pour over cream cheese mixture. Chill at least 8 hours. Serve with sweetened whipped cream. p to 12 servings.

To be a good cook
One really should taste.
But, watch it, my dear,
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Helpful Hints

Oranges will peel easier if you place in boiling water for one minute. It will loosen the peel, even the white membrane.

If lemons get hard and dry, put them in a hot oven for a few minutes. They will get fresh and large again.

Apple Candy

1/2 cup grated tart apple
2 T. unflavored gelatin
Mix together and set aside.
3/4 cup grated apple
2 cup sugar
1 tsp. lemon juice

Bring to boil in pan. Add gelatin and apple. Boil slow for 15 min. Let stand 30 min. Add 1 cup nuts, 1 tsp. vanilla.

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BOY SCOUT NEWS

The local Boy Scout troop is going to need a new leader soon. The present leader, Lanny Fujishin is expecting to be transferred to another part of the state by his employer the Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife.

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GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The Junior Girl Scouts of Mist, Troop 1001, will be making themselves glitter bracelets this month.

They will also participate in two service projects. One is decorating the Christmas Tree for the Birkenfeld Store. The other is collecting goods for the needy in conjunction with the Natal Grange in putting together food baskets.

The girls will be collecting goods and singing Christmas carols in the Mist and Birkenfeld area on the evening of December 16. If you won't be home but would like to donate something, please call April Wood--755-9326.

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Prison escapes

The rate of prison escapees in Oregon is significantly higher than any other state in the United States. Here is how Oregon ranks in 1985 escapes per 1,000 inmates.

State (in order of rank)	Escapes per 1,000 inmates	1985 escapes	Total inmates
1. Oregon	**216**	**821**	**3,800**
2. Colorado	61	220	3,437
3. Oklahoma	55	391	7,086
4. Massachusetts	52	276	5,277
5. Washington	44	300	6,852
6. Missouri	37	342	9,179
7. Michigan	32	499	15,600
8. North Carolina	30	526	17,430
9. Florida	23	658	28,868
10. California	21	993	46,845

Source: The Corrections Yearbook, Criminal Justice Institute Inc. The Oregonian

TIMBER INDUSTRY TO CHANGE

A slump of half a dozen years has lead to "signi ficant restructuring" of the industry that has a long way to go, David Leland, president and chief executive officer of Plum Creek Timber Co. of Seattle, a subsidiary of Burlington Northern, told the 77th Pacific Logging Congress Thursday.

Leland, one of several speakers on a panel of chief executive officers, met with other timber company executives at the Tacoma Dome.

Speakers said increased competition is a way of life in the timber industry, which is challenged to be innovative and to produce consumer-oriented building mat erials.

Furman Moseley, vice-chairman of Simpson Timber of Seattle, said all areas of U. S. business feel keener competition.

The vast changes in the forest product business extends even to types of woods that will be introduced in the market place in the coming years, said George Weyer -- haeuser, chief of the Weyerhaeuser Co. of Tacoma.

Eucalyptus, soft maple, aspen, poplar and alder include trees that "are becoming the predominate woods being used in new products or new mixerd hoing into old products," said Weyerhaeuser.

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RIVERBEND RANCH NEWS

Riverbend Ranch, at the end of Bay road has received a new lease on life. The house has been remodeled and updated but the days of yesteryear linger in the wall hangings and wallpaper prints. New occupants have also added some mystery to Riverbend.

Earleen and Don Smack have leased the ranch for two years, bringing with them a wonderful array of people and animals. Horses, cows, rabbits, chickens, ducks, cats, dogs and parrots help keep life interesting for the family at Riverbend Ranch. Earleen has a son and daughter, Christopher and Stephanie and five women to care for.

Earleen quit working in nursing homes to open her doors to those who need or want individual attention. She runs an adult foster home at the Riverbend Ranch. She and her family warmly welcome visitors. To help people feel free to drop in and visit the house and the family they hope a written introduction will help encourage visitors.

Donna Pierce, who's maiden name is Soderstrom, is formerly of Seaside and Portland. She would appreciate any information concerning her family -past or present- and she loves visitors.

Alma Jacobson owned Klara-Alma Hat Shop in Astoria until 1969. She and Klara retired after 21 years of hats and friends. She still enjoys meeting new and seeing old friends,

Hilma Luukkinen was born and raised in Astoria. She used to help her mother run their steam-baths there. She also worked at the old Columbia Memorial Hospital. As the Jack-of-all-trades, she helped keep the hospital running smoothly.

Ruth Cratty raised five boys and was very active in the Pentacostal Church in Astoria. Although she has lost most of her hearing and sight she still enjoys God's word, as do most of the women.

In October, Earleen's [illegible] Vonn[illegible] and her three children joined the family.

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Merry Christmas

Jewell High School teacher receives journalism fellowship

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JEWELL Jewell High School journalism and English teacher Don Anderson was one of 35 U.S. high school teachers to receive a fellowship to the Reynolds Institute at the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Mass Media on the Arizona State University Campus. The Institute is sponsored by the American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE) and runs from June 12-24, 2011.

"This is very exciting. Hopefully it will allow us to take journalism to a whole new level at Jewell," said Anderson. Jewell School currently has a newspaper, The Jay, and Anderson has been the newspaper adviser for 11 years. He also does photography for The Daily Astorian. "Before we were The Jay, we were the Blue Jay Chronicles, and before that, many years ago, the paper was called The Nehalem Valley Peeper," Anderson said. "My goal is to help students become better writers, and to better use all the tools of modern journalism, including digital photography and a website. It is important for us to keep our physical newspaper, though." The Jay is the community newspaper for the Jewell area.

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